

THE BRANDON MAIL.

BRANDON, MAN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

FIVE CENT

VOL. II. NO. 50

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

D. G. SINCLAIR,

REAL ESTATE, LOAN & INSURANCE ACT.

Company Represented—Atlas Assurance Co. Ltd.—Capital \$100,000. Sun Life Assurance Office—Capital \$7,000,000. London Assurance Co. of North America—Capital \$300,000. North American Life Assurance Company.

Agents in every locality for sale on easy terms.

Brandon City Property, Lots in all parts of the Brandon City area. Estates managed. Bonds collected.

HOTELS.

THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL.

Opposite New C.P.R. Station, is second to none in the City. One dollar per night. Board with something to eat. The best of Liquor and Cigars. Apply S. B. between Pacific and Bowes Avenue.

E. P. HOLLAND, Proprietor.

BAKERIE HOUSE.

Reopened. The Beaubier House, opposite the City Hall is now open for business. The house has been newly furnished and carpeted throughout, and is equipped with the most modern improvements. The cost of staying there is moderate. Farmers who are desirous of accommodation will do well to patronize us.

PAYNE & CO., Proprietors.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE.

Most conveniently located. Healthy. Prices and terms of payment reasonable. Apply A.B. THE MAIL OFFICE.

HOUSE TO LET.

In Dr. Spencer's building.

Terms moderate. Apply DR. SPENCER, 16th street.

WANTED.

EVERYBODY—To advertise in the MAIL'S Want column. Everybody reads the Brandon Mail.

WANTED—a furnished room by the month at a moderate rent, by a married couple. Parties would like use of kitchen stove. A.B. MAIL OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE. If you want a Servant Girl, or any kind of maid, advertise in the MAIL'S Want Column, the best advertising Medium in Manitoba.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Chater Liver Co. will be held at Chater on Friday December 1st, 1 o'clock pm. and train act the business of the year.

JOHN CRAVEN secy.

Chater Nov. 16th.

PROF. H. WIEGAND,
OF HALLEIN, GERMANY.

TEACHER OF THE CLAVINET & ORGAN.
Ancient Languages and Conversational German
man taught,
other terms apply to Mail Office.

FOR SALE—A large Banks Safe made by J. & J. Taylor, and other Office Furniture, Commercial Bank of Manitoba, Virden, Man.

COW—Lies fifteen lbs. weight 200 lbs. A dark red Cow, with crimped horns. Reward will be given to finder. J. DONALDSON, Brandon.

CARD OF THANKS. I beg to thank the C. O. Ontario Mutual Life Insurance Company for their very generous gift of \$100.00 on the life of my late husband, John B. Frazier. Within three weeks of the time, they received the necessary money. Dr. MacLennan sent me the Canadian's cheque for above amount. MRS. J. B. FRAZIER.

TAKE NOTICE that the partnership hereinafter existing between William Wilson and William McLean Blackstock in the city of Brandon, has this day been dissolved. All contracts, if any, that were entered into by him, will be taken over by the said Wm. Wilson and will be carried on by him, all debts due and due will be paid to him. I. C. Wilson, Esq. I will be liable for any partnership debts since the 6th day, Nov. last. WILLIAM WILSON.

Witness—R. G. Macdonald.

BRANDON ACADEMY AND BUSINESS COLLEGE.

FOURTH YEAR.

N FROM SEPT. 4TH, 1893, TO JULY 1ST, 1894.

STUDIES.

Preliminary and advanced English; Teachers (11 and 12 Class); Penmanship; Mathematics, Drawing, Painting, Oil Painting, Water Colors, Business Course—Theory and Practice, including Short Hand and Type-writing. Full tutorial Short Hand and Type-writing. Evening Business Classes—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. For full particulars address

S. J. MCKEE,
Box 100, BRANDON.

Report adopted.

WATER WORKS AND SEWERS.

Your committee beg to report and recommend that the following accounts be paid:

Telephone Chief of Police office \$15.00 Residence 10.00

Chief of Police 75

McIvor & Lane 4.50

E. E. Taylor 5.00

Young & Co. 13.00

That chairman investigated charge

made by E. P. Holland against Chief of Police and it originated through a misunderstanding.

That report of Chief of Police for Nov. showing a sum for month to be 186.00 to be filed.

That Mrs. Jane Hewittson's letter be filed.

That one car of wood be bought for indulgents at \$2.80 per cord.

N. J. HALPIN, Chairman.

Report adopted.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

COLDWELL—On the 30th ult. wife of Ald. G. R. Colwell died.

DEATHS.

LYNNES. At Brandon, Sunday Dec. 4th, 1893. Henry Lynn aged 61 years.

9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS

BY ONE MAN. Send for free illustrated catalogues. The largest and strongest portable saws ever made from 6 to 9 cords daily. It saws down trees, folds like a pocket-knife, weighs only 41 lbs. easily carried on the back. Price \$15.00. Saw 20 ft. log in 10 hours. Two men will cut a cord. "SAW DOWN TIME." We also have a portable pump, which can be used for water to pay, to manufacture in Canada. Franchise granted to us. FOLDIN & SAWING MACHINE CO. Ltd. No 100, Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill.

City Council.

Minutes of the regular meeting held on Monday Dec. 4th.

Present the Mayor, Ald. Colwell, Patterson, Keddy, Trotter, Reesor, Merritt and Halpin.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From John Winch re injury received on Rosser Ave., and asking for release of taxes in consequence. Referred to Finance and Assessment committee.

From Mr. Phillips, Merchants Bank Co. re a/c, stating that he was not the Cope's a/c, that he had been turned over to the Cope manufacturing company again. Filed.

From Sect. Brandon Fire Brigade re election of chief. Mr. Leybourne Sect. informed council that 13 votes were cast for Mr. Richards and 5 for Mr. Anderson. Referred to order unfinished business.

From Mr. Whyte, stating that should the waterworks supply the necessary water they would pay \$1,500 a year. Referred to Committee of Waterworks and Sewers.

On motion the meeting proceeded to unclaimed business.

FINANCE AND ASSESSMENT.

Your committee beg to report and recommend that the following accounts be paid:

F. C. Patterson, \$ 6.13

W. H. Hellyar, 17.50

Bell Telephone, 15.00

Robt. Hall & Co., 22.75

Treasurers Pay Sheet, 899.81

That Cowan & Co.'s account be sent back for particulars.

That the Municipal Commissioner be replied to, that the council will look into the account for repairing Court House and Gaol. W. J. D.

That communication of F. A. Brown referred to city solicitor and for him to find whether or not land referred to is liable to be taxed.

That communication of M. P. Higgins re rates on St. Joseph's Convent be filed and that Father Bordeau be written to again that he had no power to remit taxes under the circumstances.

That the Hospital Board be written to to find out whether the council cannot see their way to make an additional grant this year.

That Earl Fisher and Colmen be written to that council cannot deal with this question.

G. R. COLDWELL, Chairman.

Report adopted.

FIRES, WATER AND LIGHT.

Your committee beg to repeat and recommend that the following accounts be paid:

Hanbury & McNea \$ 40.25

McIvor & Lane 40.20

Electric Light Company 102.14

James Carrick 2.25

F. C. Patterson 10.00

S. A. Cox 10.00

D. A. McPherson 10.00

This C. P. R. Engineer Dickson examined the city hall and the Electric Light Company be notified that all acts required to be certified by the city engineer before being paid.

D. A. REESOR, Chairman.

Report adopted.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

For Aldermen:

Ward 1 John Keddy and A. Kelly.

" 2 T. E. Kelly, elected by accl.

" 3 A. C. Fraser and W. H. Hooper.

" 4 G. R. Colwell.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, 3 Dr. Macdonald.

" 3 A. Whitehead.

For P. D. Durst.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, J. A. Christie.

" 3 J. J. Jherff, Dr. MacDonald.

" 4 A. Whitehead, W. H. White.

W. A. Lang.

R. L. Brown, Ward 3, and Frank H. Hewett, Ward 3, are names that have been added to the voters list. With these exceptions the list is correct.

The election takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

For Aldermen:

Ward 1 John Keddy and A. Kelly.

" 2 T. E. Kelly, elected by accl.

" 3 A. C. Fraser and W. H. Hooper.

" 4 G. R. Colwell.

For P. D. Durst.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, J. A. Christie.

" 3 J. J. Jherff, Dr. MacDonald.

" 4 A. Whitehead, W. H. White.

W. A. Lang.

R. L. Brown, Ward 3, and Frank H. Hewett, Ward 3, are names that have been added to the voters list. With these exceptions the list is correct.

The election takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

For Aldermen:

Ward 1 John Keddy and A. Kelly.

" 2 T. E. Kelly, elected by accl.

" 3 A. C. Fraser and W. H. Hooper.

" 4 G. R. Colwell.

For P. D. Durst.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, J. A. Christie.

" 3 J. J. Jherff, Dr. MacDonald.

" 4 A. Whitehead, W. H. White.

W. A. Lang.

R. L. Brown, Ward 3, and Frank H. Hewett, Ward 3, are names that have been added to the voters list. With these exceptions the list is correct.

The election takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

For Aldermen:

Ward 1 John Keddy and A. Kelly.

" 2 T. E. Kelly, elected by accl.

" 3 A. C. Fraser and W. H. Hooper.

" 4 G. R. Colwell.

For P. D. Durst.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, J. A. Christie.

" 3 J. J. Jherff, Dr. MacDonald.

" 4 A. Whitehead, W. H. White.

W. A. Lang.

R. L. Brown, Ward 3, and Frank H. Hewett, Ward 3, are names that have been added to the voters list. With these exceptions the list is correct.

The election takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

For Aldermen:

Ward 1 John Keddy and A. Kelly.

" 2 T. E. Kelly, elected by accl.

" 3 A. C. Fraser and W. H. Hooper.

" 4 G. R. Colwell.

For P. D. Durst.

For School Board:

Ward 1 John Hanbury, John Russell.

" 2 R. A. Matheson, J. A. Christie.

" 3 J. J. Jherff, Dr. MacDonald.

" 4 A. Whitehead, W. H. White.

W. A. Lang.

R. L. Brown, Ward 3, and Frank H. Hewett, Ward 3, are names that have been added to the voters list. With these exceptions the list is correct.

The election takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen for the city of Brandon, were delayed by the City Clerk, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were as follows:

For Mayor,—John McDermid, and J. A. Christie.

QUICK RETRIBUTION.

A Tramp Assaults a Young Lady, But Flees from Her Resuer.

HE JUMPS INTO A RIVER

and Never Reappeared—Was He Drowned?—No Body Found—Citizens Would Have Lynched Him.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Nov.

MISS ROSE COLGAN is a rather prepossessing young woman, who lives on her parents' farms River-Rock, about seven miles from Lambertville, and is a slender girl, who has a slender figure which took her this afternoon to a neighboring farm house. To save a time she took a short cut, walking along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

While she was standing beside the track, waiting for a passing coal train to go by, Rose was startled to see a rough-looking tramp swing himself down from one of the cars, where he had been stealing a ride, and start directly toward her. She tried to escape, but the tramp easily caught her and held her by the waist.

She screamed loudly, and her cries attracted the attention of Brakenham Call, who sat in his grimy perch on the car, which was rapidly moving on Colton's track in the station at a glance. He did not hesitate a moment.

Seizing a heavy iron coupling pin he leaped from the car and started back toward the tramp at the gait of a college sprinter.

His aid soon met no sooner. Miss Colligan was lying beside the track senseless from the brutal blow of her assailant.

Seeing the determined appearance of the brakeman, the tramp, without stopping to pick up his gun, which the girl had knocked off in her struggle, started on his back run toward the river.

Joseph Call paused only long enough to assure himself that the young girl was not dead and to lift her tenderly upon the bank beside the railroad track. Then he gripped his coupling pin tight in his hard fist and started again in his race to catch the tramp, who had just reached the middle of the long lead while Joe was on his way to Good Samaritan.

The parson paused, but the fugitive on his course straight toward the river, only now and then glancing back and finally stabbing a long knife as the plucky brakeman raced after him.

In a few moments he reached the river and Call thought that his prey was as good as trapped. To his astonishment the tramp, without an instant's pause, flung back a cry of defiance, dashed his knife at the brakeman, who leaped forward and snatched it from his hand.

Brakenham Call had taken the chance of leaping by swimming the river. That, too, was a game that two could play at, and Joe, prepared to follow, only waiting to see at what point the fugitive would rise to the surface.

But the tramp never reappeared.

For several hours persons who had been attracted to the river by reports of the adventure hunted the banks of the stream and dredged the river at the point where the tramp took his fatal plunge, but up to late hour to-night his body had not been found.

Brakenham Call insisted that the man never rose after he leaped in, and the suspicion is that his body was caught in the soft mud of the river bottom.

The identity of the tramp is unknown, though Conductor Kuhl, of the coal train, told me that he had put the man off his train repeatedly, and knew him well by sight.

Miss Colligan is completely prostrated by her adventure. She recovered consciousness soon after the assault, however, and it is thought her condition is not serious.

WORLD TO EARN A MILLION?

The Strange Request of a Russian Princess Not Yet Answered.

Five years ago a Russian princess who died in Paris aged 18, will \$1,000,000 to the person who would consent to marry for the space of one year in the shape which is erected over her tomb in the cemetery of Père Lachaise. The princess, in a very odd outfit, thus the whole body is distinctly visible, and this is what causes so much fight to all who have as yet attempted to gain the prize. But the will forbids all visitors.

The contestants must be alive in Paris for a full year before the million dollars can be won. No one is allowed.

Books and newspapers, however, are permitted, and a newspaper ring may regularly to the watcher. One hour's walk a day is also allowed, but this must be undertaken before 5 o'clock in the morning in summer and 8 o'clock during the winter months. Several Frenchmen have essayed to win the prize, but none have given up after a short trial. One lasted three weeks, by which time he had completely lost his reason, and still remains a gloomy, idiotic invalid.

The will makes no mention of the person being ineligible. There is every chance, therefore, for a score or more Americans who fear neither ghosts, ghouls nor grave-stones to become rich in the short period of 365 days. Application to be made to the municipality of Paris.

How to Cook a Cauliflower.

A stuffed cauliflower rightly prepared is delicious, too, that the rest of the dinner need not worry you. Choose a large, firm and white head, wash and break it into sprigs; boil in salted boiling water for two minutes, and drain; then, heads down, dip it in a saucier, the bottom of which has been covered closely with thin slices of fat, salt-dried bacon. Make a dressing of three table-spoonfuls each of minced veal and anchovies, four of bread crumbs, some minced parsley and onions and season with salt and pepper; lay this on and cover with another layer of cauliflower sprigs. Make a plain white sauce by melting a table-spoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir in as much flour, and when it is smooth and bubbling add a cupful of milk in which the cauliflower has been boiled and out of milk, both boiling hot; pour this over the cold heads of the saucier and simmer gently until the cauliflower is cooked. Turn upside down on a hot dish. This nutritious dish can be changed by adding a brown sauce made with stock instead of the white wine.

The collecting of postage stamps has brought into existence a professional stamp collector, who, for a small fee, determines whether a stamp is genuine or forged. His specialty is restoring the margin to envelope stamps that have been cut to shape, and have thus lost much of their philatelic value.

LUCY DENNING'S DEATH.

Her Sister Tells the Sad Story of Her Disgraceful End.

PAID THE "DOC" \$90 TO OPERATE

A Child Was Born, Lucy Became Crazy, Took Pills and Was Removed to Die—Her Confession—The Doctor's Baby Disposition—The "Doc" Wanted to Kill Lucy Alive—He Was frightened.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Nov.

MISS ROSE COLGAN is a rather prepossessing young woman, who lives on her parents' farms River-Rock, about seven miles from Lambertville, and is a slender girl, who has a slender figure which took her this afternoon to a neighboring farm house. To save a time she took a short cut, walking along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The hall was crowded with spectators, and from 8 o'clock until after midnight the most a tenement paid to the evidence given. Mrs. Lewis, the mother of the deceased girl, was, of course, the principal, and is directly connected with the story already in circulation. It also directly implicated Andrews and his wife in the death of Miss Denning.

THE HIRING OF THE VEHICLES.

The first witness was Fred. Dunn, the proprietor of the stables at No. 621 Yonge street, from which the hack was sent to "Doc" Andrews' house to bring Lucy Denning to her sisters, on Elizabeth street. He stated that he had received the order for the hack at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night. It was ordered to go to No. 237 Shaw street. At that time he did not know that it was Andrews' house. The driver was going to Miss. Mrs. Lewis was the driver who went with the carriage. Next day "Doc" Andrews called and paid \$1.50 for the use of the carriage. In reply to questions pried by the coroner, the witness stated that after the hack had left the stables he had found that No. 237 Shaw street was Andrews' house. The carriage was a two-horse one, without blinds, and was prepared with leather seats.

At the conclusion of this evidence, Mr. Mills, counsel for "Doc" Andrews and his wife, said why they were not present. The coroner replied that he had issued no warrant for them and that he set her know no card where they were. Such evidence would be admissible, however, during the inquest, he thought, as would necessitate the issuance of a warrant by him. Mr. Murdoch also argued that Mr. Mills' clients should be in justice's presence, but the inquest went forward without them.

The MacCollum Story.

Wm. H. MacCollum, the driver of the hack in which the deceased girl was brought from Andrews' house to that of her sister, was then sworn. He testified to having taken the four people from Andrews' on the night of the 23d of October (Saturday). They were women and two men. He reached Andrews' house between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. All four of his passengers walked unaided from Andrews' door to the hack, into which he placed her. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Andrews and "Doc" all got in, and they were off. He soon reached No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, where there was a young girl. Dr. MacCollum here were some suspicious circumstances surrounding the case. He then said that the girl was the same who had been engaged. Andrews asked Mrs. Lewis if she would go with her sister, and she said she would, but not alone. Mrs. Andrews (the prisoner) agreed to accompany them, and "Doc" Andrews also agreed to go along.

"DOC" CARRIED THIS PATIENT

down stairs, and also out to the back, into which he placed her. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Andrews and "Doc" all got in, and they were off. He soon reached No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, where there was a young girl. Dr. MacCollum here were some suspicious circumstances surrounding the case. He then said that the girl was the same who had been engaged. Andrews asked Mrs. Lewis if she would go with her sister, and she said she would, but not alone. Mrs. Andrews (the prisoner) agreed to accompany them, and "Doc" Andrews also agreed to go along.

DOWN STAIRS

down stairs, and also out to the back, into which he placed her. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Andrews and "Doc" all got in, and they were off. He soon reached No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

Lucy's Confession to Dr. Ross.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Shuterburn street, who he was called on Dr. E. de on Nov. 1st, and saw him visit No. 194 Elizabeth street, which was the place he had been ordered to take the girl to, and went up to the door. None of them were as yet seated. Two wanted him to drive them to Andrews', but he could not as he had to go to the Garden. He drove them to the corner of Yonge and Gerrard and set them down. Neither of the prisoners was in the cab.

The Apple Bee.

All boys and girls who love good fun
Are asked to "come and see!"
The boys and girls at Farmer John's
And have an apple bee.
They're yellow, red and brown;
We'll pack them into barrels
And send them into town!

So bring out the wagon,
The old farm wagon,
With round, red apples
From the big apple tree.

We'll sell them to the grocer,
Shell them up with spicie,
And make them into juicy pies
That we'll eat some in November.

When we go there in the sleigh
On what a jolly time we'll have!

Sail up the wagon,
The old farm wagon,
With round, red apples
From the big apple tree.

We'll sell them to the grocer,
We'll put them on the train,
We'll sell them to the mill
That mill comes again.
We'll store them in the cellar,
We'll dry 'em on a ring,
We'll burn 'em in the fire,
While we're merrily singing.

Three cheers for the wagon,
That old farm wagon,
That's loaded with apples
From the big apple tree.

SPARE THE BIRDS!

Bo Ladies Ever Think of the Cost in Life
of Their Feather Decorations?

Not a wisp too early, but rather too late, has come this protest issue a few days ago by Mr. W. H. Huntington against the indiscriminate killing of birds.

Fashions of late have been forgetfully merciful in this matter. Birds for ladies' wear have not commanded a market, and, perhaps, a few struggling species owe their still recognizable existence to this cause. Unfortunately, there are signs that the grisled period of oversight has expired, for again we hear of a coming "rage" for "wings." In other words, our mothers, wives and daughters are being persuaded into a return to the old practices of bird trapping and skinning, which were only for a time in abeyance. What these implied may be judged from the fact that many species of brightly feathered birds, according to present ornithological records, are already on the verge of extinction. Little wonder is it that this can be said when we reflect upon the needless barbarity and wanton waste of life which commonly characterizes the methods of the bird-trappers, the unscrupulous collectors or dealers, the kind or number of his victims which he succeeds in making a living by them, and for any form of remonstrance which does not touch his pocket. The appeal to which we have referred was made to women, for whose adornment so many ruthless degradations have been made upon the treasures of nature. Most of them who have any pretensions either to feeling or intelligence seem to take it for granted, admits one of us, that such a monstrosity that has created it. Forms of life infinite in beauty as in adaptation, gems of nature's workmanship, pitiful, enduring, irrecoverable if lost, are to be wantonly destroyed—why? In order that a dress or a bonnet may for some pleasant hours attract a little social attention. A more God-like method of refinement it would be difficult to find. The force of trade interestedly assisted and helped him to proceed. From the same source, wherever he is instructed by science, is provided by the most rudimentary sense of humanity, demands a similar right for the feathered creation. It is sincerely to be hoped that the purchasing public and our legislators alike will early recognize this right, and will provide against any attempt to infringe it.

Fin-de-Siecle Railroading.

Railroad conductor—Have the surgeons arrived?

"Yes, man—Yes, sir."

"Is the hospital tent loaded?"

"Yes, sir."

"Plenty of chloroform, bandages, lint and amica in the baggage car?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you telegraphed to the doctors along the line?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is the wrecking train ready to follow right after us?"

"Yes, sir."

"Get the full stock of pine coffins?"

"Yes, sir."

"All aboard!"

Electricity on the Farms.

An interesting example of electricity as applied to farm work is now in operation at a Saco farm. The whole of the usual farm machinery, such as thrashing, sowing, corn thrashing and the like, is here driven by an electric motor. The electricity is generated by water power, the turbine wheel which drives the dynamo generating 1,000 watts of current. The electric current is supplied by underground wires to the house and farm, in each of which a storage battery is placed. These supply the electric current for lighting and motive purposes when the machinery is not working. The whole of the mansion is illuminated by electric light, and an electric motor is provided for pumping the water for domestic purposes.

Napoleon's Military Tactics.

Napoleon reduced skirmish line fighting to regular system, discarded the camouflaged camp equipage, increased the alertness and independence of an army, mixed infantry, cavalry and artillery in its composition, and thus made every division a complete army in itself; based the work of battle on the column, preceded by cloud of skirmishers, developed all three arms of the service to the fullest extent possible under the circumstances, and established a mutual reliance between the infantry, cavalry and artillery.

A Woman's Lifeless.

The Royal Humane Society has awarded its testimonials on valour to the crew of Mrs. Mary Varley's rescue boat at Bandra, Bombay, Dacca, for saving Sidney Willmott from drowning in a heavy sea. This was the second life saved by the boat this season, while from 200 to 300 were, bathing from the wild rocks before 9 a.m., every morning, have been watched and preserved.

Gladwin county, Mich., boasts of having the largest frame barn in the world. It is 150 feet long, 50 feet wide. The structure is three stories high, and is 73 feet from the base to the apex of the roof.

Charles—Aren't you going out to walk with me? Henry—I can't get up until I do, can I? Charles—What's the matter with your present costume? Henry—I haven't got my chrysanthemum.

Maud (of properties nothing)—I wish I were dead! Edna—Who is he?

The cotton receipts at all the ports were the heaviest on Tuesday last in the history of the States—\$8,472 bales. The next largest receipts for one day were 84,943 bales, on Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 1892.

FOR LADIES ONLY.

A Little Chapter on Dainty and Fashionable Undergarments.

HINTS FOR NERVOUS MOTHERS.

Nature's Methods With Young Children—Indications of Disease—One Girl's Sad Experience—Married in Haste—Don't Hurry, Girls.

In the days of our mothers, a coo woman endeavored to entice her other in the number of her petticoats and the amount of rilling and tucking put on each one. A lady of 60 recently told me that on her wedding day the woman who dressed her, and every one of them was tucked in the waist. The woman of today has but one underskirt.

The latest thing in petticoats for day wear are the moire silks. A black moire is shown lined with pink silk, and flounced inside up to the knee with pink chiffon and having flounces of black lace outside. Another in white, colored moire, lined with pink, and flounced inside with a flounce of corn lace. A beautiful petticoat for evening wear is of white moire, lined inside with frills of white chiffon and adorned outside with frills of white lace. Evening petticoats are not usually made of silk, now, however, but of silk gauze or some other of the thinner material, so that they resemble masses of chiffon and lace.

THE LATEST FASHION

In Paris is a complete suit of underclothing made of silk gauze, plain, striped or checked. Suits are in blue, red and straw color, and are adorned with silk of the same color as the stripe or check. I forgot to mention that in every silk petticoat must be placed a tiny pocket or receptacle for a small case or sachet of condensed perfume for covering the underskirt.

For those who cannot dress like the ill-fated of the field and yet like pretty underclothing, there is comfort in the thought that much and cambic and batiste make pretty undergarments as the heart of any sensible woman can desire. The most comfortable, serviceable, and beautiful style of undergarment is first, under clothed in batiste, gauze, white muslin and silk, for the following day, white drawers trimmed with puffings, and baby ribbons run in between the puffs. Some ladies do not wear these white drawers, but in their place often

EQUESTRIENNE TIGHTS

made of silk or wool stockings, when gazing. These tight reach from waist to knee, or ankles as desired. If these are worn, to flannel petticoat is needed in a furnace or steam-heated house. The one underskirt should be of either silk or moire, with flouncing of six inches deep around bottom of skirt. Skirt flouncing is now sold by the yard, and can be procured at as low a price as seven cents a yard. The skirt should fit tightly over the hips and stomach by means of a girdle. The skirt should fall in gathers made by a drawing string run through the belt. If a corset is worn it should be placed over the skirt. In winter it should be black. In place of a corset cover a tight-fitting jersey vest should be worn, though some ladies prefer the boles waist which is only a fish of China silk or mail and lace folded over the shoulders and neck and fastened at the waist with a jeweled pin. Nothing was feared from them until last spring when

HE DESERTED HIS FAMILY

and defrauded his creditors by leaving the State. He left his wife an invalid with four small children, without skill of any kind, without strength, without energy, without industry, but four helpless children to feed and clothe. She did washing but only indifferently. The town in which she lived helped her. In the meantime an old friend of the family in her native village became a widower. Her mother urged her daughter's need. A divorce was proposed, and she became the wife of a man old enough to be her father, who married her to give her a home.

Does any girl like the outlook? How many girls of 14 and 15 are giving up school this year for some or equally frivolous reasons? How many are letting their mothers prepare all the meals, make all the pickles and preserves, do all the family sewing, keeping their fingers as unclean as their minds? How many are playing tennis, swimming, against their parents' wishes, some black-eyed, black-matched young scamp, whose only recommendations are the lightheartedness of his heels and his head, the ease with which he dances and laughs?

do not force or coax them to eat by offering tempting dainties. Remember that children resist sickness strongly at first, but when they do succumb, it's an absolute surrender; hence they will often appear well when ailing, and then seem alarmingly ill from exhaustion, or weariness, caused by "keeping up" so long. Do not then relax watchfulness, because a cold plays, or disease has suddenly drawn in.

Meek indulgence should be prevented could mothers become familiar with diseases of especial dread. The desperate membranous croup, and the distressing spasmodic, have their separate symptoms, which mother, as well as physician, can learn. Remember that a white sore throat is not necessarily diphtheria, that the alarming symptom of this disease is protracted and it usually before any successive in the throat is manifested.

HOW TO TELL.

It was well for the amateur, nervous mother to possess a clinical thermometer; but even a faithful aid she can determine any serious illness; it being an established fact that the temperature of the body in a well person is essentially the same, two or three degrees of variation being the utmost range for health. Any range lower than 92 or higher than 95, is very suspicious. More than these indicate disease, a little more means danger, and still a little more means death.

The mysterious power of mind over matter accounts for the constant ailments of some children: "Carrie's got such a terrible cough, I'm fearful of severe trouble," the nervous mother exclaims to a chance visitor. Immediately Carrie has a paroxysm of coughing; she hadn't thought of it before.

"Mamma's child is pale to-day: she doesn't feel well a bit, does she?" And the plastic mind of the child is, for a moment, uplifted, surprised, or staggered,

The Way One Girl Did.

A small western village, a few years ago, was quite famous for the superiority of its school. The best and most popular teacher obtainable instructed a large class of men and women, several of whom had been engaged in teaching, and many of the others expected to do so soon. The young people for miles around were taking advantage of this opportunity to pursue formal education.

In the village at this time lived a young girl of 15 with her parents. She was well educated, with no work to do, and yet she alone of all the young people was not in school. She had not been in school a day for three years. A prolonged illness had made her fall behind her class, and she refused to re-enter the school when restored to health, and her

INDULGENT PARENTS YIELDED

to her will. She did not study about reading, nothing but novels. With five separate voices and an organ, she might have studied music, but she would not practice, because she did not like to.

After a few years she married a young man to the village, a boy from a large eastern city. No one knew anything of his past, or anything of his childhood. He had studied law in the village since his parents had found him independent, careless, and indifferent to their interests. He spent his money as fast as he earned it, and had nothing to hand when he married. His parents were unable to give her anything.

The farmer for whom he had been working put him on a large farm, where he worked for six years. Then he married, and became the wife of a man old enough to be her father, who married her to give her a home.

Does any girl like the outlook? How many girls of 14 and 15 are giving up school this year for some or equally frivolous reasons? How many are letting their mothers prepare all the meals, make all the pickles and preserves, do all the family sewing, keeping their fingers as unclean as their minds? How many are playing tennis, swimming, against their parents' wishes, some black-eyed, black-matched young scamp, whose only recommendations are the lightheartedness of his heels and his head, the ease with which he dances and laughs?

THE ART OF EATING.

Branch of Education in Which Americans Are Most Deficient.

"When my children get to the proper age," said the man who was smoking a briar pipe, "I intend to have them taken in hand by some competent person and given a thorough instruction in the art of eating, and, further, in the science of finding out what is good and ordering."

"What do you mean?" inquired the man who was next to him.

"I mean this: The average American citizen is woefully deficient in knowledge of what he can get to eat. He falls down when it comes to ordering a dinner."

The great majority of people in this country are brought up frugally at home and do not know anything but the commonest diet. The consequence is that when a man gets into a restaurant for dinner or a hotel he gets helplessly into the bill of fare, and sees many things of which he does not know the component parts. He does not order anything that he is not sure of, for fear of ridicule, and he falls back on roast beef and mashed potatoes. The fact is, he doesn't know anything but roast beef. Same way in a restaurant.

"Now, sir, my children are going to know what's what when it comes to eating. 'No roast beef domination' shall be my household's slogan."

UNNECESSARILY WORRIED.

You perceive that the anxiety of this young mother caused just as much drain upon her nervous system as though the child had been dangerously ill.

Simple fever is quite common among small children. It is induced by cold, indigestion, fatigue, and over-excitement. A few hours will often suffice for nature alone to remove the cause. This fever is an indication of disturbance, rather than disease, hence a warm bath will prove a relief and hasten recovery. Should a feverish symptom recur the next day, repeat the bath a few degrees cooler than before. Observe in all cases.

NATURE'S METHODS OF CURE.
If the child desires food, give but a small amount of easily digested material. In most instances, however, a loss of appetite accompanies the indisposition, therefore

YOUNG LAWYERS' STRUGGLES.

Some of Them Have Hard Hustling

Keep up Appearances.

VARIOUS PLANS FOR DRAWING.

AN OLD Lawyer on Schemes—Professional Value of Marriage—Secret Societies and Churches are Worked—Old Firms' Penitentiaries.

HAN you tell how a young lawyer can build up a practice in a big city?" was the question asked the evening of a wide awake member of the bar, who formed one of the little group in the lobby of a hotel.

"I can tell you how a young lawyer can build up a practice in a small town," said the speaker. "The young lawyer kicks his heels in his office for a year or two. Charity cases drift to him. He repines at his poverty and despairs. He repines at his ignorance and vanity. He repines at his lack of friends and popularity. He repines at his lack of money and means. He repines at his lack of influence and connections. He repines at his lack of opportunities for making a living."

"How many ways of getting a start?"

"Well," said the young fellow appalled, "no one man's observation has covered enough ground to tell him how to make all the methods available to him members of the bar to make a go of it in some town. I can indicate a few."

"The young man must establish connections, if fortune has not endowed him with them in the first place."

"If one is born with the right connections, he is all right. Any number of a collateral branch of one's family and friends will be available through real estate law business thrown in his way to make a good living if he or his immediate relatives will canvass his rich cousins. Sometimes the braves, even, are not a necessity, for an established firm will take him up for the sake of his family.

"The farmer for whom he has been working put him on a large farm, where he worked for six years. Then he married, and became the wife of a man old enough to be her father, who married her to give her a home.

"Does any girl like the outlook? How many girls of 14 and 15 are giving up school this year for some or equally frivolous reasons? How many are letting their mothers prepare all the meals, make all the pickles and preserves, do all the family sewing, keeping their fingers as unclean as their minds? How many are playing tennis, swimming, against their parents' wishes, some black-eyed, black-matched young scamp, whose only recommendations are the lightheartedness of his heels and his head, the ease with which he dances and laughs?

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

"I have three who are studying law to practise it, who are joining right now; let us just see as far as we can go in for initiation fees. And when they get in don't they kick up a racket?" They go to every meeting and rate at least sixteen points of order, so that a man at the outside every member knows 'Me and So-and-so,' the young lawyer to be admitted to a local organization.

BULUWAYO CAPTURED.

Lobengula's Warriors Routed With Great Loss.

THE WAR SUPPOSED TO BE OVER.

SPECIAL despatch from Johannesburg to the *Fort Trelawny Gazette* says that the Fort Trelawny column, consisting of 300 Boers and 100 natives, under command of Col.

Kham's men, under command of Commander-in-Chief, captured Bulu

For Over Fifty Years

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC AND STOMACH AND LIVER CURE

The Wonderful HEALTH BUILDER & NERVE FOOD

Chronic Diseases are caused by Deraanged Nerve Centres
at base of the Brain.

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

1893

45 DAYS Slaughter Sale of Winter Goods

AT J. NATION'S

Wambat Coats at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$29.00; **Coon Coats** at \$31.50, \$35.00, \$7.50 and \$40.00; **North Sea Seal coats** at \$30.00 and \$35.00; **Natural Dog Coats** at \$13.00 and \$20.00; **Grey Goat Coats** \$12.50 and \$15.00; **Black Goat Coats** at \$12.50 and \$16.00.

Fur Caps.

SOUTH SEA SEAL CAPS at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00; **PERSIAN LAMB CAPS** at \$3.10 to \$7.50; **BEAVER CAPS** at \$3.50 to \$8.00; **ASTRACHAN CAPS** at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Cloth Overcoats.

We have about **225 CLOTH OVERCOATS** equal to any ordered work in the city at **ONE HALF THE PRICE**.

"UNDERWEAR" in Great variety from **75 CENTS SUIT** up.

Top Shirts, Smocks, Gloves and Mitts by the Cord at Cut Prices.

Ties We keep only the latest styles in the market. Fine Dress Shirts always kept in stock, at the only exclusive Gents' Furnishings & Fur Store in Brandon. Orders taken for any kind of Ladies' Furs at a small advance on cost.

J. NATION,

One door east Queen's Hotel, ROSSER AVENUE.

Dr. A. H. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, came to Brandon last Thursday.

The school children's concert at the Opera Hall on Dec. 22nd should be largely patronized.

A very large number of the clergy of Archdeaconry of Winnipeg leave today for their respective homes.

Mr. J. M. Robinson, late of the Postage Review and the Brandon Times, arrived from the east yesterday.

The Kickapoo Medicine Co. give double play concerts on Wednesday and Saturday night, admission 10 and 20 cents.

A number of sailors and marines belonging to H. M. ships on the Pacific station passed through by the C. P. R. express on Friday last.

Don't forget the Bazaar opposite the Fleming Block to-day and Friday. The concert on Friday ought to be largely attended.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Warranted by N. J. Halpin, Druggist, Brandon.

Members of the Choral Society will please bear in mind that there is a special practice for ladies for their own part songs this Thursday evening at 8 p. m. and a special practice for gentlemen to-morrow Friday evening at the same hour.

The plan of the hall for Miss Elsie Lincoln and the Choral Society opens for honorary subscribers, at Butcher's Hall. Starts at 4 p. m. promptly. The general public will be asked to procure seats on Monday next at 10 a. m.

Mrs. W. McLeod, near McGregor met her death in a very singular way Saturday. Her son let a gun cartridge fall on the floor. It exploded and drove the charge of shot into Mrs. McLeod's head, she being 12 feet away at the time.

F. Barnes has opened out a Tailoring establishment on Rossor Avenue, between 6th and 7th Streets, next door to the Evans' Bank. All kinds of clothes Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed in first class style. All kinds fixed at the most reasonable rates and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. P. G. 212. September 20, 1893. 12 mo.

Why Ald. Caldwell should have opposition when all the old Councilors, who were reelected, were returned, by acclamation, the public cannot understand. He is acknowledged by nearly all to be one of the most capable and capable representatives the city has ever had. Satisfactory has his services been to the city that a few weeks ago he was urged to stand for Mayor, and would doubtless have been elected by acclamation had he done so. As the opposition is inspired by a few in the east end, the public must take it, the opposition to Mr. Caldwell is not in their special interest. There must be some hidden reason for the contest.

Senator Kirchhofer, paid a visit to Brandon, the latter end of last week.

J. Carswell of Douglas, sold his team of trained goats to J. Fleming, of Brandon for \$65.

John English moved to Brandon on Monday, where he intends to reside in future.

Mr. Fahy, C. P. R. passenger agent, booked five passengers for South Africa, last week.

Fancy goods, toys Christmas and New Years cards 25 cent cheaper at the Mail Book store, first store west of the Merchants' Bank, Brandon, than at any other store in the west. Call and price the goods.

Rheumatism cured in a day.—South African Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by N. J. Halpin, Druggist.

English Spain Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Carries, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffens, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs etc. Save 25% by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by N. J. Halpin, Druggist.

We have been handed a circular signed by Mr. Braine, of Birmingham, England, and which was sent to the Dominion Immigration office here. In which he proposes to bring out as many girls as may be required, at a cost of \$80 each. This sum to be sent to him in advance to pay passage and necessary expenses. He will get a written contract signed by the girl undertaking to remain in service twelve months and to repay out of her first earnings the money advanced. Mr. Haan, chief of the Dominion Immigration office here desires it to be distinctly understood that this Department assumes no responsibility whatever in connection with the scheme. There is no doubt that if Mr. Braine gets a sufficient number of orders, he will make a good thing out of it, at \$80 a head.

supplied with an abundance of newspapers, magazines, books, etc., and should be well patronized.

Visit the Hospital by attending the Bazaar.

We understand that Mr. Andrew Kelly has resigned in Ward I. Mr. Kelly is therefore elected by acclamation for that ward.

It is stated that Mr. A. C. Fraser and Mr. P. E. Durst have withdrawn their names for aldermanic honors for Wards 3 and 4. In consequence of Mr. Fraser's resignation Mr. W. H. Hooper is elected by acclamation for Ward 3.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Warranted by N. J. Halpin, Druggist, Brandon.

Gentlemen.—Like many others, I thought the Anthracite coal you were handling would not burn well in a self feeding stove, so I did not care to purchase more than half a ton for trial. I find your coal not only burns as well as the Pennsylvania coal—but can be more easily regulated, no matter how low you let your fire down by closing up the draughts in the stove you can easily regulate them and arrange heat to suit the weather.

You can only give entire satisfaction in heating but saves me at least \$3.00 a month, it is cheaper and can be used to last longer in a self feeding stove. This is the largest size Art Counter.

Yours truly,
R. D. Macfarland.

tons There appears to be a great demand for this coal at present and it continues to give the same satisfaction during the balance of the winter as it has for the past two months, will drive all other coal out of the market. It has all the lasting qualities of American hard coal, it is much more easily controlled and gives out more heat and quicker heat. It works well in stoves, we mention just a few of those in use in their homes.

For the Summer Death:

Set for Kirchhofer, A. E. Philbin, J. A. Christie, the city hall and general hospital, among many others, and for the furnaces, Burlington and coast cities it is simply perfect. When it is cut back to \$7.00 to \$9.25 per ton, delivered to any part of the city, it goes a long way towards reducing our expense this winter when money is so scarce.

—

The Family Medicine:

Brudenell, Nov. 21st, 1893.

Messrs. Hamer & McNeas, Brandon.

Gentlemen.—Like many others, I thought the Anthracite coal you were handling would not burn well in a self feeding stove, so I did not care to purchase more than half a ton for trial. I find your coal not only burns as well as the Pennsylvania coal—but can be more easily regulated, no matter how low you let your fire down by closing up the draughts in the stove you can easily regulate them and arrange heat to suit the weather.

You can only give entire satisfaction in heating but saves me at least \$3.00 a month, it is cheaper and can be used to last longer in a self feeding stove. This is the largest size Art Counter.

Yours truly,
R. D. Macfarland.

RICH LUM PUDDING.

THIS delicious confection is nicely calculated to relieve dyspepsia, heartburn, bilious colic and headache. Burdock Root Pudding is equally well calculated to cure these troubles and has proved its power in hundreds of cases. B. B. B. tones and purifies the entire system.

—

VIGOR OF MEN:

Early rising, Permanently Retained.

Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the evils of early manhood, come on in the course of overeating, smoking, drinking, tobacco, beer, whisky, etc. This medicine gives a strong and energetic effect to the body. Simple and safe method. Immediate improvement seen. Full instructions. Body, complexion and glands nerved (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

GREAT NORTH WEST CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Time Table.

IN EFFECT MONDAY, November 20, 1893.

A Mixed Freight and Passenger train, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Going north west down.

STATIONS. Going south east read up.

NO. 1 hours in travel.

NO. 2 hours in travel.

Leave. Arrive.

Bravat, P.R. Arrive 10.15.

Charleroi 10.4 15.30.

Forrest 10.5 15.35.

Varcoe 10.7 15.45.

Pad City 10.9 15.50.

Pettipiece 10.9 15.54.

Old River 11.2 15.60.

Hannibal leaves 12.3.

Trout Lake, Ont. Jan. 2, 1890.

W. H. Comstock, Brockville.

Dear Sir—For a number of years I have used and sold your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." I consider them the very best for "Family Use," and all my customers speak highly of them.

Yours truly,
R. J. Jackson.

—

Flagstation. Trains will not stop unless there are passengers to get on or off.

Central Standard Time.

The right is reserved to make such variations in this Time Table with or without notice as circumstances may require.

HOERAT F. FOREST, Receiver and Manager.

